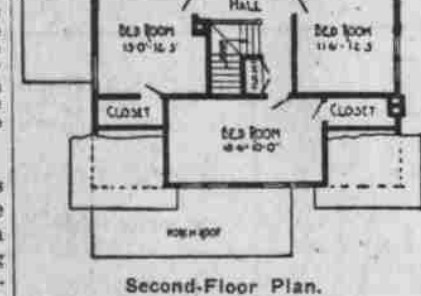


HOME WHICH HAS
MANY ADVANTAGESTwo-Story Structure Always a
Favorite With Builders in
Every Locality.

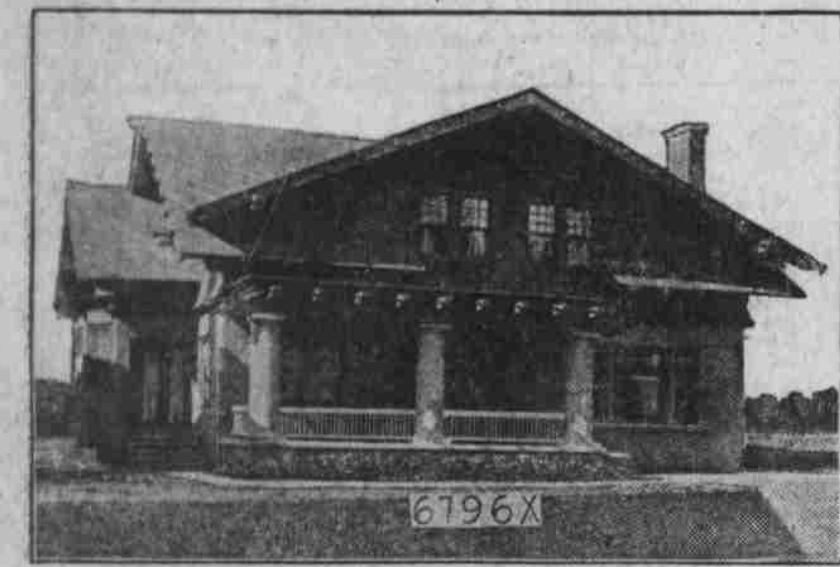
ATTRACTIVE AND "LIVABLE"

Construction Offers Itself Especially
to Distinctive Architectural De-
sign, and Interior May Be Laid
Out to the Best Possible
Advantage.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer
questions and give advice FREE OF
CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to
the subject of building, for the readers of this
paper. On account of his wide experience
as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he
is, without doubt, the highest authority
on all these subjects. Address all inquiries
to William A. Radford, No. 27 Prairie
avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose
two-cent stamp for reply.The typical construction for houses
in our smaller cities throughout the
country has been, for some time, a
two-story structure with sleeping
rooms on the upper floor. This prac-
tice is not without its advantages,
since a great many people object very
seriously to the inherent lack of
privacy which is associated with homes
of only one floor. There is also a feel-
ing of safety from the street, and the
means is provided whereby the privi-
vities of the household may be placed
somewhere other than on the ground
floor. It is usually possible to obtain
a better arrangement of the bedrooms
and bath by including these rooms in
the upper story, and a group which
will occupy an entire floor, and this
allows the use of the entire floor for
the living room, dining room and
kitchen. This feature is of
special importance during the wintercold-storage room, laundry and a work-
shop may all be provided with ample
proportions and plenty of light for
each.The first floor contains five rooms
and a hall with attractive staircase
leading to the upper floor. A large
casement opening on one side of the hall
leads into the living room with its two
large windows. A similar opening on
the other side of the hall leads into the
parlor, where the first glance discloses
the large fireplace, balanced on each
side by a window. This room, lighted
by the glow of a good fire in the grate,
cannot be other than one of attraction
on cold winter nights.Leading from the living room
through double doors is the dining
room, with its broad curved bay with
the buffet built into the wall beneath
the high center window. Entrance
may be made to the dining room from

Second-Floor Plan.

the outside by a double door with full-
length panels.The kitchen occupies the center of
the rear portion of the first floor, with
entrance from the porch. Conveni-
ently near the swinging-door en-
trance to the dining room is the cup-
board, sink and range. This arrange-
ment could hardly be improved to
produce greater facilities for serving,
a feature which should strongly com-
pound the attractiveness of the house.
A very generous closet is also provided
for the storage of kitchen utensils and
other articles needed in this part of
the house.

First-Floor Plan.

Perhaps the most interesting fea-
ture of the entire design is the sun
porch leading from the kitchen and
front porch. This room, with its
seven windows, will no doubt be the
most used room in the house in all
kinds of weather. By replacing the
sash with screens during the summer
months a room is provided which will
function as a sun porch, without the
inconvenience of the open air.The second floor contains three large
bedrooms, a sewing room and bath-
room. The hall makes all of these
rooms independent of one another, and
the ease of opening off of it into the
sewing room specializes this little room
as the most attractive on this floor.A feature of special convenience is the
large closet space allowed to each of
the bedrooms.Considered in its entirety this house
design is one which offers a great
many features not ordinarily found in-
corporated in one house, and to the
family needing a home of this size, es-
pecially if they have located in one of
our smaller cities, it suggests the pos-
sibility of a home of rare attraction.An item of considerable importance
in the selection of a house is the pos-
sibility of its fitting into the general
scheme of the surrounding landscape.
It is possible materially to spoil the
appearance of an otherwise beautiful
home by an improper selection of its
surroundings. The house described
here should be placed, preferably, on
a rather wide lot with a moderate ter-
race in front. It will look well if set
off against a background of trees and
shrubs carefully placed at the rear
and sides of the premises. The front
porch will be set off to advantage by a
bed of flowers set along the front and
sides. These surrounded by trees, shrubs,
flowers and well-kept grass this home
should be very attractive.The importance of calcium in the
human diet is discussed in a recent
article by O. Loew, who urges the de-
sirability of supplying this element
when needed, as an ingredient in
bread. The author states that only
those adults who use milk and vegeta-
bles in abundance secure a sufficient
amount of calcium, while those who
eat much meat and get their carbohy-
drates in the form of bread, potatoes
and beer do not.The amount of calcium in the diet
appears to be related to certain patho-
logical conditions, such as arterio-
sclerosis. It is proposed to use in
bread making calcium chloride and a
commercial preparation called "calcif-
arin," made from rye flour and cal-
cium chloride. The author thinks it
more practical to add calcium to the
flour than to attempt to persuade the
public to adopt whole-grain bread.

Couldn't Tell.

"Would you say the world is better
now than it was a century or two
ago?""I don't know. I wasn't here a cen-
tury or two ago."

Rather Arduous.

There isn't much glamor in mod-
ern war.That's true. I understand some
of the society girls who became
nurses have discovered that hospital
work is considerably harder than fox
trotting.

Refreshing Drink.

Add a pinch of salt to a half glass of
sour cream and a half glass of rich
milk, and beat with an eggbeater un-
til light and smooth. Pour into a tall
glass, and over the top put a thin coat-
ing of pulverized nut meats and a
scant grating of nutmeg. Serve cold
with crackers.

Something the Grouch Escapes.

A truly courteous man has to listen
smilingly to the same story a great
many times.OHIO DRUGGISTS
AT CEDAR POINTLEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED TO
ENACT SEVERAL IMPORTANT
MEASURES.

ASSOCIATION GROWING RAPIDLY

And is Justified to Some Recognition,
Says President in Address—
Akron Man Head.Western Newspaper Union News Service
Cedar Point, O.—The Ohio legisla-
ture will be asked to enact many mea-
sures, for which the druggists of Ohio
have been working for years. This
fact stood out prominently throughout
the session of the Ohio State Phar-
maceutical Association's thirty-eighth an-
nual convention here. The association,
said President J. F. Gallaher, of Day-
ton, delivering the president's address,
has grown to such proportions that it is
justified in making demands instead
of requests as in former years.That there is a strong feeling among
the druggists against alleged trickery
resorted to by state inspectors to gain
evidence upon which to base prosecu-
tion for illegal trafficking in narcotics
became apparent a number of times
during the session of the council. Ap-
pointment of convention committees
and the report of the historian, Prof.
Joseph Feil, of Cincinnati, were fol-
lowed by a reception at Hotel Break-
ers and an informal ball at the Casino.The Traveling Men's Auxiliary, an
adjunct of the Pharmaceutical Asso-
ciation, inaugurated a week's outing
here. H. A. Bauman, of Akron, is pres-
ident and A. H. Burdall, of Columbus,
is treasurer.HAY ASSOCIATION PLANS FIGHT
For Federal Inspection and Uniform
Bill of Lading.Cedar Point, O.—Federal inspection
and a uniform bill of lading are two
things it has long wanted that the
National Hay Association is going to
fight within the next year. If there is
any possible way of getting them, de-
termination was unanimously voiced
in the session of the association's con-
vention here. Inspection was urged
by J. D. Cole, Kansas City, Mo., pres-
ident of the association, who said that
the hay business would never be "up-
set" until inspection is secured. Chas.
Ingland, Baltimore, Md., chairman of
the association's Legislative Commit-
tee, took the lead in arguing for the
uniform bill of lading. According to
report submitted by Secretary W. C.
Vining Taylor, Winchester, Ind., the
association is growing rapidly, more
than 100 new members having been re-
ceived during the past year. State as-
sociations, Taylor said, are aiding the
national organization materially. The
session was called to order by Presi-
dent Cole. Attorney R. K. Ramsey,
Sandusky, welcomed the association to
Northern Ohio. Response was made
by Egil Steen, Baltimore, Md.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD SESSION.

Visit, Fraternal Homes and View Pa-
rade of Patriarchs.Springfield, O.—The seventy-seventh
annual session of the Grand Encamp-
ment of the Independent Order of Odd
Fellows of Ohio was held here. The
meeting was called to order by Grand
Master L. L. Warden, of Springfield.
Addresses of welcome were delivered
by Charles E. Ashburner, city man-
ager, on behalf of the city; Past Grand
Patriarch Charles E. Miller, of this
city, on behalf of the order; Charles
E. Baller, county proconsul, on be-
half of the local I. O. O. F. lodge; and
Mrs. E. B. Turner, matron of the State
Home, on behalf of the Rebekahs.
Grand Patriarchs A. H. Pierce,
of Wellington, responded. After a
brief executive session the meeting
was adjourned and the delegates spent
the remainder of the day making a
tour of inspection of the three state
fraternal homes, ending their trip at
Odd Fellows Home, where they were
entertained with a musical and liter-
ary program. The parade of the Pa-
triarhs Militant was held with about
1,200 in line.

PUDDLING RATE IS INCREASED.

Youngstown, O.—The A. M. Byers
Co., of Girard, operating the Girard
rolling mill, announced that the pud-
dling rate has been increased from
\$7.42 1/2 to \$8.40 a ton, effective since
July 1. The advance affects about 500
men. It was announced by officials of
the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.
that it will also pay the increased rate
to employees in the boiling department
of its East Youngstown mills.

C. L. REFUSES TO HAUL MAILS.

Toledo, O.—The Clover Leaf rail-
road declines to carry United States
mail. The company's contract for this
purpose expired June 30. A loss of
\$62,000 will be made in the company's
pockets. There are certain provisions
of the contract that the company
can not accept," declared Judge Kilgus,
who appointed Walter L. Ross, former
president of the road, as receiver. The
company has 455 miles of track and
24 mail stations. Sixteen mail clerks
will be affected by this order.

YOUTH IS DROWNED IN THE OHIO

Steubenville, O.—William Sharp, 16
years old, was drowned in the Ohio
river here, No. 10, north of here,
and Hugh Clark, Jr., 16, his com-
panion, had a narrow escape when
their skiff was caught by an undercur-
rent, drawn in under the dam and cap-
sized. Sharp, a strong swimmer, was
carried rapidly down stream into a
whirlpool. He fought desperately for
several minutes, then sank in full view
of occupants of half dozen boats hur-
rying to the rescue. His body has not
been recovered.

Block Patterns in Color.

Block and check patterns are very
much seen among the new summer up-
holders for this season. They are to
be employed in all parts of the
house, as well as for veranda cushions.
There are enormous block patterns in
black and orange, green and white,
brown and white, etc., and there are
much smaller patterns in dappled
shades which are more suited to con-
servative taste. Gray and white in
the small block is very charming. The
gray is really almost lavender, in

Undity Cloudfare.

When little scraggly ends of hair
hang down over your collar all you
need is a good brush, some back combs
and a little perseverance to make
them stay up with the rest. When ar-
ranging your coiffure, brush these ends
up briskly and then place two hair
combs where they are needed. A few
invisible hairpins will also conspire
against widow locks.These small block patterns there is
great variety in color combination.

AN EPIDEMIC IN CLEVELAND

Causes Health Department to Re-
double Precautions.Cleveland, O.—An outbreak of in-
fantile paralysis in the congested Orange
avenue section caused Health Officer
Bishop to say the disease has reached
the epidemic stage in Cleveland.
Bishop immediately threw the entire
city health force into the campaign to
halt the spread of the disease."The situation is serious," said
Bishop, who wrote officials of the
United States Public Health Service
at Washington, asking instructions.
The disease has appeared in six dis-
tricts in Cleveland, and has resulted
in the death of one child. Five chil-
dren were suffering with the disease
at City Hospital here.

FIFTEEN PERSONS INJURED

When Passenger and Work Cars Col-
lide at Youngstown.Youngstown, O.—Fifteen persons
were injured, severely seriously, when
a Youngstown-Sharon line passenger
car crashed into a work car at the
north end of a long tunnel at Basin
street. A panic followed the crash.
Both motormen applied the brakes and
the cars had slowed down consider-
ably when the crash came. The pas-
senger car contained about 50 persons,
while the work car carried 15 work-
men. Neither car left the tracks. Of-
ficials of the railway company were un-
able to explain how the crash oc-
curred.

WAR BRIDE TITLE IS LOST.

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. James A. Gar-
field, who was Miss Janet Dodge, of
Cleveland, and who became the war
bride of the nephew of the late Presi-
dent Garfield, is not a war bride after
all. The hard-hearted government ex-
aminers decided that Garfield, who was
a member of the 10th Cavalry, was not
physically up to the government re-
quirements and discarded him. Several
of the attendants at the wedding were
members of Garfield's troop, and sev-
eral of the guests, impelled by the war
fever, enlisted in the National Guard.

RICH OHIOAN SUED FOR \$50,000.

Warren, O.—John C. McCorkle, a
wealthy real estate and stock dealer
of this city, was made defendant in a
\$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by
Anna Ruth Kramer. She says Mc-
Corkle promised last November to
marry her, but instead married Miss
Amanda Gerber.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Bowling Green, O.—Mrs. Caroline
Biggs, 75 years old, of Sandborn, Iowa,
was injured, probably fatally, when
she fell in front of a freight train on
the T. & O. C. railroad.Findlay, O.—Dr. W. F. Dickens, Lewis,
pastor of the First Presbyterian
church in this city, will go to the
Plattsburg training camp and prepare
for war August 10.Toledo, O.—The tenth biennial
convention of the Catholic Ladies of Co-
lumbia will be held here August 1 to 3.
It was announced. The organization
has 5,000 members in Ohio, Indiana
and Kentucky.Toledo, O.—Robbers blew the vault
of Oakwood bank and got more than
\$500. No attempt was made to blow
the manganese safe. Three men aban-
doned a ditched automobile near Has-
kine in which some of the loot was
found.Medina, O.—A jury was secured in
the Blakelee murder case here. At-
torney William H. Boyd, of Cleveland,
for the prosecution, presented the
state's case to the jury, followed by
Attorney J. W. Seymour for the de-
fense. Four witnesses were examined.Washington C. H., O.—After having
pleaded guilty of shooting and kill-
ing Mort Sammons, well-known foot-
er, April 25, Addie B. Jones recon-
sidered and pleaded guilty. She was
sentenced to an indeterminate period in
the Ohio penitentiary from one to
twenty years.Springfield, O.—The will of Dr. L. E.
Niles has been filed for probate. He
leaves his entire estate in trust for
Mrs. Kate West Batcheller, his house-
keeper. At her death it is to be di-
vided equally among his two sons,
Louis and Paul Niles, and Howard
MacGregor, his attorney.Elyria, O.—The Elyria Board of Ed-
ucation will make physical training
compulsory with all pupils in the local
high school. The Y. M. C. A. will train
the boys and the Y. W. C. A. the girls.
Military training will be included if
the government lends aid. Physical
training heretofore has been optional.Columbus, O.—Fred P. Zimpher, So-
cialist member of Columbus city coun-
cil, may be expelled from the Socialist
party unless he withdraws immedi-
ately from the Ohio National Guard. He
is a member of B Company, Fourth
Regiment.Wilmington, O.—City council re-
jected a petition filed by the wets to
vote on the liquor question. A petition
was presented by 82 signers asking that
their names be withdrawn, leaving the
original 15 short of the required num-
ber of signers.Norwalk, O.—Fearing an outbreak
of infantile paralysis here because of
traffic east and west the Board of
Health further safeguarded the city
by placing strong disinfectant in the
water used for sprinkling and flushing
the streets.Toledo, O.—Two cases of infantile
paralysis have been reported here.
Both homes are under quarantine, as
are also four homes with children who
recently played with the two stricken
children. Three physicians and a
nurse squad are at Union Station.

Dyeing the Hair.

As a rule hair is much better
stained by a professional. Otherwise
the artifice is sure to show. Walnut
stain, however, can be put on care-
fully at home, either by a friend or
by oneself, if sitting before a triple
mirror. Apply the stain to the long
hair only, using a narrow toothbrush
for the purpose. Keep a cloth in the
hand to wash off the least particles
of the coloring that gets on the scalp.
If wiped off at once it does not stain;
otherwise the scalp coloring is a sorry

Carnations.

A new flower, at least new in its
perfection, for hats is the carnation.
There are carnations this year which
are truly beautiful in their fidelity to
the original.

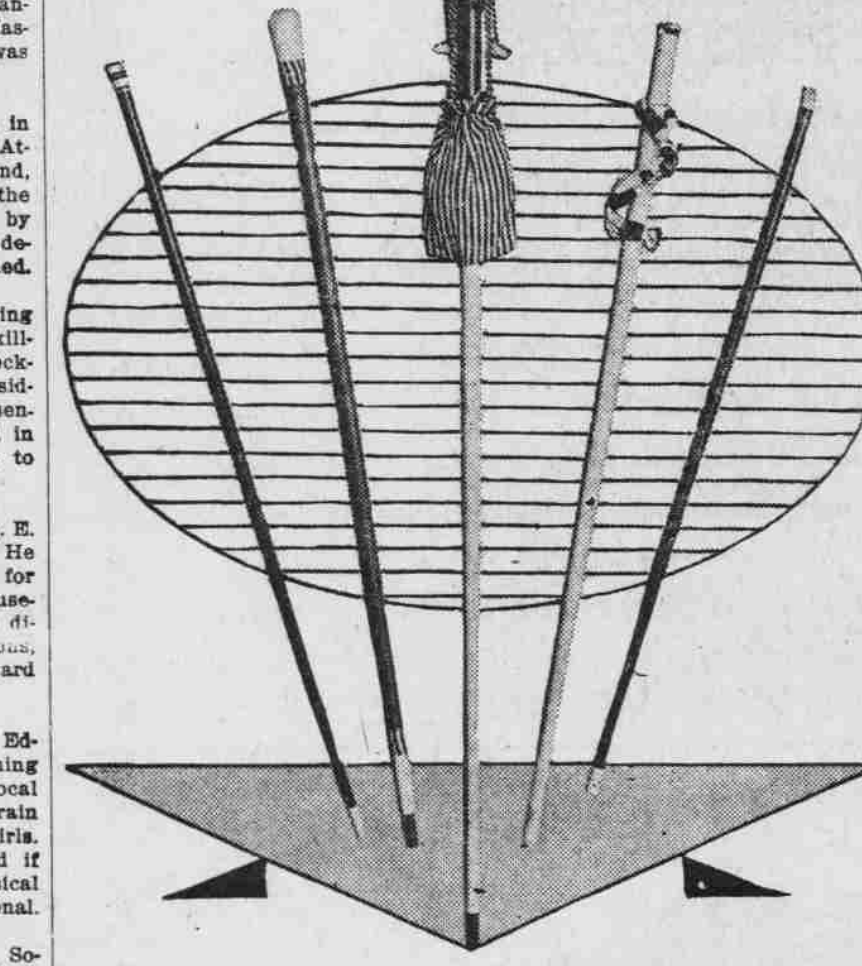
Eylet Embroidery.

Eylet embroidery is widely em-
ployed on some of the prettiest sum-
mer models in linen.

In Woman's Realm

Designers That Are Noted for Originality Have Given Their At-
tention to the Bathing Suit, With Results That Need Only to
Be Appreciated—New "Swagger Sticks" Greatly in
Popular Favor Just at This Moment.At last the time has come when a
regulation, practical swimming suit is
good to look upon. If anyone doubts
that it is possible to look pretty when
emerging from a morning dip let her
contemplate the picture here. So far
as her clothes are concerned, the maid
may be said to have on a most beau-
tiful outfit, as full of style as any other
of her apparel may be.The suit pictured is of black and
black-and-white striped satin, and is
made up of rosy bloomers of striped
satin, reaching to the knees and, with
a rather wide frill at the bottom, and
a one-piece overdress cut in an easy-
fitting Princess style. There is apossibly need a little help or sup-
port. They are equal to giving assist-
ance in the arduous climbs she may
encounter on Fifth avenue or Michi-
gan boulevard and show further will-
ingness to be useful and helpful by
supporting little vanity bags of rib-
bon.These new swagger sticks are made
to match up with street and sports
suits and hats. And the vanity bag,
carrying first aid to beauty, must also
carry out the matching up in color and
style.Some of these sticks are satin-cov-
ered, but most of them are enameled.
Black and white and emerald and

EQUIPPED FOR THE MORNING SWIM.

pointed panel at the front of the
bodice provided with buttons in black
and white composition. The button
holes are cut in both sides. The
bodice is let with short kimono
sleeves lined with the striped satin,
and a border of it outlines the V-
shaped neck. The skirt is open at the
sides in a slit that is rounded at the
bottom. It is finished with a cord cov-
ered with the plain satin and reaches
a little below the knees.The stockings are of black silk with
pin stripes in white, and the shoes of
black cloth are finished with white.
When the maid is fully equipped for
her plunge she will don a close-fitting
satin cap of black or black-and-white
satin and it is likely to be provided
with a visor or something in the waywhite appear to be best liked, although
other colors have appeared. All white,
with black at the top and point, makes
a beautiful stick, furnished with a
vanity bag of black and white striped
satin ribbon. A stick of this kind is
shown in the center of the group
above.At the left of the center there is a
small model of white enamel, covered
with black and white. On the left of
it is a black stick with white knob and
point. The knob is banded with black.
The stick at the right of the center,
of white enamel, may be carried on the
arm by the black-and-white ribbon
which is run through a slit in the top.
Next to it a plain black stick has a
white knob and point and contrives to

POPULAR "SWAGGER STICKS."

of a little shade for the eyes. Under
it she may wear a close cap of rub-
ber cloth or she may select one of
the many rubberized caps or hats
which the season provides.Certainly no girl really needs a
"swagger stick," and just as certainly
every girl wants one—or will as soon
as she sees them. These breezy little
accessories have no excuse for being
in our midst at all except that they are
pretty and announce that their youth-
ful wearers are out for a walk and

Velvet Ribbon.

Velvet ribbon, which has not been
used to any extent on dresses for some
years past, is evidently coming into its
own again. One of the newest models
is an afternoon frock of tulle, trim-
med with vertical bands of narrow
velvet ribbon, placed both on bodice
and skirt in graduated lengths. The
skirt was very full and hung in four
deep points, the velvet ribbon being
zig-zagged accordingly. The waist
which was cut surplice effect and
formed a pointed bodice in front, wastrimmed with strips of the velvet rib-
bon in such a way to give the effect
of a double-pointed girdle. A gradu-
ated bounce ruffle, just below the
dropped shoulder, carried out the pop-
ular cape effect. The frock was a soft
grayish beige in color, the velvet rib-
bon a delicate pastel blue.

French Knots for Initials.

A Turkish towel was initiated in a
way that was greatly admired. The
letter was formed by using two or
three rows of heavy French knots.

Just About.

A witty schoolmaster used to relate
the story of a governess who tried to
give her pupils some idea of the rela-
tive size of distant countries by say-
ing: "Cambodia is about as large as
Siam," but when the information was
reproduced in a written phrase, one
of the girls put it in the words: "She
says Cambodia is about as large as
she is."

U. S. WEAK IN SAVINGS

ALL NATIONS OF EUROPE LEAD
THIS COUNTRY.Deposits of Eastern States Greater
Than Those of All Other
Sections Combined.The first savings bank in the United
States was established in Philadel-
phia in 1816. It was patterned after
an institution in Scotland, and it was
the forerunner of the 2,159 savings
banks that now dot the country. Of
these 2,159 savings banks 630 are mu-
tual institutions and 1,529 have a cap-
ital stock. In the New England and
the eastern states of New York, New
Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and
Maryland the mutual savings bank
which has a capital stock is the popu-
lar form of institution. Outside
of the states mentioned there are only
twenty-three mutual savings banks.These 630 mutual savings banks
have 8,305,562 depositors and approxi-
mately \$1,000,000,000 of deposits.
The 1,529 stock savings banks have
2,380,496 depositors and approxi-
mately \$800,000,000 of savings depos-
its. It will be seen from this state-
ment that the six New England states
and the five eastern states mentioned
form the section in which thrift has
been carried to a higher degree than
in any other part of the country.The total amount of all the savings
deposits in banks of the United States
is a trifle more than eight and a half
billion dollars. This, of course, is an
enormous sum, but when it is reduced
to a per capita basis it does not indi-
cate the possession of large resources
by the individual units of the popu-
lation. Only 14.40 per cent of the
population of the United States are
savers. The average percentage of
savers to population in the ten lead-
ing European nations is thirty-seven.The records show that in Switzerland
55 per cent of the people have sav-
ings accounts, in Denmark 44 per
cent, in Norway 41, in Sweden 40, in
Belgium 39, in France 34, in the Neth-
erlands 32, in Germany 31 and in
England 30. A curious contrast is
presented by the statistics from Japan
where there are 8,189,000 savings
bank depositors, but the per capita
amount of savings is \$3.45, while in
Belgium there are only 3,000,000 de-
positors, but the per capita of savings
is \$28.50.The United States, with the highest
scale of wages, has the lowest per-
centage of savings, while the coun-
tries with the lower proportion of
savers all have the higher scales of
wages. The comparisons shown by
the figures indicate clearly that the
people of the United States have a
great duty to perform if they are go-
ing to win the goal of commercial pre-
eminence to which their wealth en-
tices them.Told in other terms, the per capita
savings deposits in the United States
are \$39.54. In Norway it is \$52.42, in
Germany \$67.73, in Denmark \$57.88
and in Switzerland \$56.47.The practical and sound-minded
people of the Alps, living in the midst
of the war's great caldron, are ac-
credited as being the most thrifty
people on earth. With the possible ex-
ception of the Scotsman, it would be
correct to assume that, individually,
the Swiss take the lead in this re-
spect.One hundred years of peace has con-
tributed to the present satisfactory
condition of Switzerland. It doubtless
has made possible the country's pre-
sent high standing in the family of na-
tions, politically, industrially and
financially.The impression that the Swiss are
not an industrious people, but a nation
of hotel and inn keepers is not borne
out by the facts. They are both. The
popular mind has long associated the
country with its hotels and nothing
more, and little account has been
taken of Switzerland's great textile
industry, watch, food, metal, and dairy
industries. All this has been made pos-
sible by the peaceful and thrifty nature
of the people.It is interesting to note the classifi-
cation of Swiss savings banks. There
are compulsory and noncompulsory in
stitutions. The compulsory are but
three in number. There are in the
country ordinary savings banks, school
savings banks, factory savings banks,
consumers' unions' savings banks, and
savings banks against unemployment.Depositors, 2,025,491; deposits in
francs, 1,596,975,114; deposits in dol-
lars, \$308,216,197.There are no postal savings banks
in Switzerland, but the project is now
being agitated in the country.Over 25 per cent of the depositors
have from 100 to 500 francs (\$19.20 to
\$96.50) on deposit; 23 per cent have
from 1 to 50 francs (\$0.19 to \$9.65);
13 per cent have from 1,000 to 2,000
francs (\$193 to \$396); 40 per cent have
from 50 to 100 francs (\$9.65 to
\$19.20); 9 per cent have from 2,000 to
5,000 francs (\$396 to \$965), while 2
per cent have more than 5,000 francs
(\$965) on deposit.This great little country maintains
the proportion of savers to population
at 55.4 per cent, the largest of any na-
tion on earth.

It Seemed Like It.

Lecture—"The idea of eternity, my
friends, is something too vast for the
human mind to conceive." Voice from
Audience—"Did you ever pay for a
\$700 piano on the installment plan?"

—Life.

For Injury From Rusty Nail.

When anyone is injured by running
a nail or wire into the flesh, hold the
wound over burning sugar as soon as
possible and it will prevent the poi-
sonous effect, and, if any, any, any, any
will be the result.

Just About.

A witty schoolmaster used to relate
the story of a governess who tried to
give her pupils some idea of the rela-
tive size of distant countries by say-
ing: "Cambodia is about as large as
Siam," but when the information was
reproduced in a written phrase, one
of the girls put it in the words: "She
says Cambodia is about as large as
she is."Why are your eyes like friends sepa-
rated by distant climates? They corre-
spond, but never meet.